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Som startling Discovery of Mrs. H. G. Clark.

> She Accuses Her Neighbor George Ross; Seeks Warrant.

muble Over Trespassing of Chickens Leads to a Most Serious

the method of retaliation which George Ross has inaugurated against his neighbor Mrs. H. G. charging Ross with destroying ety and malicious mischief.

to quarrel seems to have had its deination in the fact that both famthe have some chickens which are so will that they haven't sense enough to emain in their own good home. Mr Res chased his neighbor's chickens bors and hurled after them some sticks wood, which Mrs. Clark, unknowingalaced in the stove-on last Satur My. The result was a terrific exploton which well nigh set the house on

the fright and alarm which the thun-der like explosion caused. Finds Dynamite Cap.

This put Mrs. Ctark on her guard and since then she has been busily engaged in conducting a microscopic investiga-tion of every piece of wood that goes into her new stove. While thus engaged she discovered a No. 2 dynamite cap placed securely in a piece of solid kindling wood. She was convinced that Ross had placed it these business.

Ross had placed it there, but awaited further evidence.

On the next day she caught Ross throwing kindling over into her yard again, pretending to throw at the chickens but she noticed, she says, that he carefully three one place where he carefully threw one piece where he though it most likely to be picked up immediately. Emerging from her place of hiding she picked up this piece, which proved to be carefully loaded Mrs. Clark brought this stick of kindlingwood to the police office yesterday morning, and turned it over to Patrolman Brown, who began a careful investigation. With a chisel he cut the wood in two and dislodged a No 2 cap. A hole had been bored in one end of the stick and the cap carefully wrenned. stick and the cap carefully wrapped had then been inserted. This done the hole had neatly been filled up with a wooden plug

Swears to Warrant

Mrs. Clark says they have had several vordy wars about the chickens but she ciaims that his chickens are just as guilty of trespassing as hers. She as-serts that Ross has been making life miserable for her and last Saturday she warned him of her determination to have him arrested. Enraged at this, Ross began throwing stones at her house she says and making all sorts of vile threats. The climax to the drama came when Ross as it is alleged sprung his dynamite stunt. Mrs. Clark then visited the Chief of Police to receive a warrant. warrant.

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the which well nigh set the house on fire burned Mrs. Clark's daughter and 268-270 So. Main. J. W. Guthrie, properties of Will open June 29 at popular prices.



and then he gave me bad names but I didn't like to say them because there is ladies in the room, -such was the testimony of John Elesinger against Bert Hickock, "Gullty "Oh, your Honor, 1-well, the land of me I never remember secby that man in my whole life," replied lekock After confessing that he might we been slightly under the influence of bper, Hickock turned to the Judge and, in all the spirit and eloquence that he ould muster, declared that he was willhg to hike right out of town on the next tain, but the old stager's game wouldn't work and he nearly fainted as the Judge

"Mr. Taylor, did you use abusive langoge toward D. A. Markell while trying to sell him a pair of old shoes?" asked the court. "Probably I said something I didn't ought to 'a' said, but, why, your floner, I only said half a dozen words." At this point Mr. Markell was sworn and testified as follows: "My Honor, why you said just have heard him-what he flish't say I don't know. He suppose I con't know my business-why, your floner, I have been in de business for leg years and den he tank he toll me wast to do." The court agreed that Markell knew his business best and gave Taylor ten days in which to think it over. Probably I said something

affed out, loud and clear: "Thirty days!"

ter of a shake. I went on my way, but he kept following, as if anxious for a fight. Finally he biffed me one, and when my partner took him to mind his own business he started to beat him up. In the mix-up my partner took out his knife and while they were scrambling about Hassard got cut." Lambert, the soldier who cut Hassard, corroborated Ingalls's testimony. Hassard then took the stand for himself, admitted that he bumped in galls and, with a broad smile on his face, declared that not he but Ingalls was the one who wanted to go to the alley and settle it.

settle it.

"Are you ready for sentence?"

"Why, your Honor, I don't see what I am gullty of: I didn't de anything—it was done to me," responded Hassard.

"You ran right into it; you tried to get it, and you evidently got it this time. Your previous character and everything else is against you. Twenty-five days will give you time to think the matter over."

The case of Frederickson, who was charged with brutally striking a notorious woman and otherwise injuring her, white nettempting to collect a bill, was resumed yesterday. In passing sentence Judge Dichl said that he had duly considered the case and had come to the conclusion that Frederickson unnecessarily struck the woman. "Under no consideration can I justify a great big strong fellow like you in striking any woman, no matter who she may be You can appeal the case, it is your right, but the best I can do for you is fifty days or fifty dollars."

George Jensen, Bob Lawlace, Alfreda.

George Jensen, Bob Lawlace, Alfreda Brown and Thomas Casey each pleaded guilty to the charge of being unlawfully drunk, and for the next five days they will live with Sol Kimball, participating of his soups and other foods.

Te. Hassard, famous in police circles because of his part in a recent Chinese that the was alsahed with a fator, was the next to respond to the roll rall. He presented a pitiable spectacle as he arose with his head all brandaged in cotton and flamels no as to leave exposed thy his eyes and mouth from the upper lip of which shone out a half-healed scar which told the story of his recent episode with the Chinese.

Are see guilty of hurling stones at William Ingalls, of striking and otherwise squaring him so as to cause great bodily inthe As usual, the boy lawyer pleaded set guilty and defiantly declared that he had and testified that while walking up this street Hassard bumped into him and knocked him into the ditch. "He repeatiff the performance, but I met him with any shoulder, whereupon he instantly became curried and told me come over to its alley and he d put it on me in a quar-The cases against Edith Smith, Mabel Jones, Beatrice Wilson and Ethei Clark was resumed yesterday behind closed Coors. The girls pleaded guilty to the charge of leading immoral lives, but were released on their own recognizance with a suspended sentence. Before dismissing them, however, Judge Dichl gave them a bit of good, sound fatherly advice, discussed the enormity of their crime and pointed out the necessity of a reform. All of the girls were bitterly during the latter part of the lecture and declared their intentions of reforming. The girls were then dismissed and taken home by some relative, except one. She is an orphanbut a friend of her mother was on hand and, upon her request, the girl was given into her custody for future care.

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to sustain me and it became plain that I must change, then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I tould wath south the least fould walk a mile without the least fatigue and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my

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His Successor Will Be Elected at the Next Meeting of the Body.

ORMAL tendering and acceptance of the resignation of B. S. Young as a member of the Board of Edu cation were made at a special meeting of the board held yesterday afternoon. Owing to the fact that two members, Messrs Nelden and Cheesman were absent and the meeting was not called for the purpose no successor was chosen to fill Mr. Young's place.

Preceding the tendering of his resignation Mr. Young made a most appropriate and happy address, recalling many little incidents of the past and ex-pressing his regret over being compelled to resign and sever his relationship to resign and sever his relationship with the other members of the board. Mr. Geoghegan moved that the resignation be accepted and that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Young for his con-scientious and efficient services as a member of the board. The motion was acconded by Mr. Giauque and Judge Henderson offered an amendment by providing that a resolution be prepared and adopted, and an embossed copy pre-sented to the retiring member. The amendment was accepted by the others

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and upon being unanimously approved the following were appointed a committee to draft the resolution by President Moyle: Geoghegan, chairman; Cummings and Henderson.

Mr. Geoghegan then placed in nomination the name of E. G. Woolley, Jr., to fill the vacancy created and to act in Mr. Young's place until his successor is duly elected and qualified. Mr. Newman objecter because there were two members absent, and Judge Henderson objected on the ground that the meeting had not been called for that purpose. He also stated that Mattt Thomas as well as one or two others had expressed themselves as candidates for the position. Mr. Geoghegan then withdrew position. Mr. Geoghegan then withdrew his nomination of Mr. Woolley and the vacancy will exist until the next meet-

ing of the board

Mr. Young left last night for Raymond. Canada, where he will make his home in the future.

The two favorites seem to be Wooley and Thomas, with the majority in favor of the former. Both are young men, Mr. Wooley being a well-known broker and Mr. Thomas an attorney, Mr. Wooley was the one named by Mr. Young and as these seems to be worth to be with the seems of the wooley was the one named by Mr. Young, and as it has always been the custom to accede to the wish of the retiring member in such a case, the impression is general that Mr. Wooley will be confirmed at the next meeting of the board.

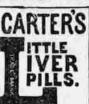
WASTE OF WATER LEADS TO ACTION

Stringent Rules Governing Sprinkling of Lawns to Be Enforced.

ATER USERS in Salt Lake are to be restricted in their sprinkling after July 1. The lavish waste of water by residents in the upper district is the cause of all the trouble and people in the middle and lower districts are made to suffer for the acts of the others. There is plenty of water this year and no need for any restrictions if the water were not permitted to run to waste. The residents in the upper district, on the high line, are said to let the water run almost continuously and in this way the place. continuously and in this way the pipes are kept drained and the pressure is insufficient to force the water to the university grounds and other lands to the north which are supplied through the high line. The elevation on the high line where the water is wasted is 4550 feet, while the elevation at the univer-sity is 4700 feet, or 150 feet higher. Superintendent Hines says the neans of preventing waste by the peo-

ple in the upper districts, as well as a other parts of the city, is by metering the system. About a month ago he is sued instructions to the residents of the upper district, notifying them to stop wasting the water, but they apparently paid little or no notice to the order. After July 1 Mr. Hines will send ou notices to all water users in the especifying the time for sprinkling. the university and beyond R street or the upper line, no restrictions will be placed on the use of water. In al other parts of the upper district the time for sprinkling will be between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock in the morn-In the middle district residents will be allowed to sprinkle between and 9 o'clock in the evening. In the lower districts the unrestricted hours will be from 5 to 8 a. m. Under the ordinances, thirty minutes sprinkling is allowed for each 100 square yards of lawn. Persons having more than 600 square yards of lawn will be allowed, in addition to the above time, thirty minutes for each additional 100 squar-

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